



Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that
KARL F EICHHORN Jr. 35 602 859 Corporal

726th Bomb Squadron 451st Bomb Group

Army of the United States

*is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military
service of the United States of America.*

*This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest
and Faithful Service to this country.*

Given at

SEPARATION CENTER
CAMP ATTERBURY INDIANA

Date

5 September 1945

F. B. Collins

F. B. COLLINS
MAJOR CAC

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Appendix A (Reverse Side)

ENLISTED RECORD AND REPORT OF SEPARATION HONORABLE DISCHARGE

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| 1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE INITIAL EICHHORN KARL F Jr | | | 2. ARMY SERIAL NO. 35 602 859 | | 3. GRADE Cpl | | 4. ARM OR SERVICE AC | | 5. COMPONENT AUS | | |
| 6. ORGANIZATION 726 Bomb Sq 451st Bomb Gp | | | 7. DATE OF SEPARATION 5 Sep 45 | | 8. PLACE OF SEPARATION Sep Cen Camp Atterbury Ind | | | | | | |
| 9. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES 732 Wiley Ave Barnesville Ohio | | | | | 10. DATE OF BIRTH 4 Jun 24 | | 11. PLACE OF BIRTH Cleveland Ohio | | | | |
| 12. ADDRESS FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE SOUGHT See # 9 | | | | | 13. COLOR EYES blue | | 14. COLOR HAIR brown | | 15. HEIGHT 5'9" | | |
| 16. WEIGHT 150 lbs. | | 17. NO. DEPEND. 0 | | 18. RACE X WHITE | | 19. MARITAL STATUS X SINGLE | | 20. U.S. CITIZEN X YES | | 21. CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND NO. Student High School 0-4 | |

MILITARY HISTORY


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| 22. DATE OF INDUCTION 13 Feb 43 | | 23. DATE OF ENLISTMENT 20 Feb 43 | | 24. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE Akron Ohio | | 25. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE See # 9 | |
| 26. REGISTERED X YES | | 27. LOCAL S.S. BOARD NO. # 4 | | 28. COUNTY AND STATE Belmont Ohio | | 29. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE See # 9 | |
| 30. MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY AND NO. Airplane Armorer 911 | | | | 31. MILITARY QUALIFICATION AND DATE (i.e., infantry, aviation and marksmanship badges, etc.) Rifle Marksman; | | | |
| 32. BATTLES AND CAMPAIGNS Po Valley; Naples-Foggia; North Appenines; Normandy; Northern France; Rhineland; Southern France; Air Offensive Europe; Rome Arno; * | | | | | | | |
| 33. DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS EAME Theater Ribbon w/ 10 Bronze Stars per WD GO #33/45; Good Conduct Ribbon per GO # 3/44 Hq 451st Bomb Gp; Distinguished Unit Citation w/2 Oak Leaf Clusters per WDG0#67/44; GO#3757/44Hq 15AF; WDG0#77/44 | | | | | | | |
| 34. WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION None | | | | | | | |
| 35. LATEST IMMUNIZATION DATES | | | | 36. SERVICE OUTSIDE CONTINENTAL U. S. AND RETURN | | | |
| SMALLPOX 1 Feb 45 | | TYPHOID 28 Aug 44 | | TETANUS 10 Jun 44 | | OTHER (specify) Ty 1 Apr 45 | |
| DATE OF DEPARTURE 3 Dec 43 | | DESTINATION NATO | | DATE OF ARRIVAL 23 Dec 43 | | DATE OF ARRIVAL 14 Jun 45 | |
| 37. TOTAL LENGTH OF SERVICE | | 38. HIGHEST GRADE HELD Cpl | | | | | |
| CONTINENTAL SERVICE | | FOREIGN SERVICE | | | | | |
| YEARS 1 | MONTHS 0 | DAYS 4 | YEARS 1 | MONTHS 6 | DAYS 12 | | |
| 39. PRIOR SERVICE None | | | | | | | |
| 40. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION Conv of Govt RR1-1 (DEMOBILIZATION) AR 615-365 15 Dec 44 | | | | | | | |
| 41. SERVICE SCHOOLS ATTENDED ACFT Arm SO 184 P 7, HQ L F Col | | | | | | 42. EDUCATION (Years) 8 Grammar 4 High School 0 College | |

PAY DATA

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| 43. LONGEVITY FOR PAY PURPOSES | | | 44. MUSTERING OUT PAY | | 45. SOLDIER DEPOSITS | | 46. TRAVEL PAY | | 47. TOTAL AMOUNT, NAME OF DISBURSING OFFICER | |
| YEARS 2 | MONTHS 6 | DAYS 23 | TOTAL \$ 300 | THIS PAYMENT \$ 100 | None | | 16.20 | | 126.20 H F GILLIE Capt FD | |

INSURANCE NOTICE

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| IMPORTANT IF PREMIUM IS NOT PAID WHEN DUE OR WITHIN THIRTY-ONE DAYS THEREAFTER, INSURANCE WILL LAPSE. MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE TO THE TREASURER OF THE U. S. AND FORWARD TO COLLECTIONS SUBDIVISION, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, WASHINGTON 25, D. C. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 48. KIND OF INSURANCE X Nat. Serv. | | | 49. HOW PAID X Allotment | | 50. Effective Date of Allotment Discontinuance 31 Aug 45 | | 51. Date of Next Premium Due (One month after 50) 30 Sept 45 | | 52. PREMIUM DUE EACH MONTH 6.50 | |
| 53. INTENTION OF VETERAN TO X Continue | | | Continue Only | | Discontinue | | | | | |

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| 54.  | | 55. REMARKS (This space for completion of above items or entry of other items specified in W. D. Directives) Inactive Service in ERC from 13 Feb 43 thru 19 Feb 43 No days lost under AW 107; Lapel button issued ASR(12 May 45) 94 * Air Combat Balkins: | | | | | | | |
| | | 56. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED Karl F. Eichhorn Jr. | | | | | | | |
| | | 57. PERSONNEL OFFICER (Type name, grade and organization - signature) P D KISTER 2nd Lt MAC | | | | | | | |

Appendix B

HEADQUARTERS
451ST BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H)
DOW FIELD, BANGOR, MAINE

5 August 1945
(Date)

SUBJECT: Authorization for Awards.

TO : Whom It May Concern.

1. KARL F. EICHHORN, Corporal, 35602859, is
(Name) (Rank) (ASN)
authorized to wear the following listed decorations earned while a
member of the 726th Bombardment Squadron, 451st Bombardment Group
(Squadron)
from August 1943 to August 1945:

a. Battle Participation Awards:

1. Naples-Foggia Campaign-----Ltr MTOUSA 10 Nov 44
Inclusive dates--9 Sept 43 to 21 Jan 44
2. Southern France Campaign---Ltr NATOUSA 18 Oct 44
Inclusive dates--15 Aug 44 to 14 Sept 44
3. Rome-Arno Campaign-----Ltr MTOUSA 10 Nov 44
Inclusive dates--22 Jan 44 to 9 Sept 44
4. Normandy Campaign-----Ltr ETOUSA 8 Dec 44
Inclusive dates--6 Jun 44 to 24 Jul 44
5. Air Offensive Europe-----Ltr ETOUSA 6 Jan 45
Inclusive dates--26 Dec 43 to 5 Jun 44
6. Air Combat Balkans-----Ltr MTOUSA 19 Apr 45
Inclusive dates--1 Nov 43 to 31 Dec 44
7. Germany Campaign-----Ltr ETOUSA 14 Apr 45
Inclusive dates--15 Sept 44 to 7 May 45
8. Northern France Campaign---Ltr ETOUSA 21 Apr 45
Inclusive dates--25 Jul 44 to 15 Sept 44
9. North Appennines Campaign--Ltr MTOUSA 9 May 45
Inclusive dates--10 Sept 44 to 4 Apr 45
10. Po Valley Campaign-----Ltr MTOUSA 9 May 45
Inclusive dates--5 Apr 45 to (announced later)

b. Distinguished Unit Citations:

1. Distinguished Unit Badge--WD, GO #67, 16 Aug 44
2. Oak Leaf Cluster to Distinguished Unit Badge
WD, GO #77, 28 Sept 44
3. Oak Leaf Cluster to Distinguished Unit Badge
GO #3757, Fifteenth Air Force, 2 Oct 44

c. Other Awards:

1. Good Conduct Medal--GO #3, Hq 451st Bombardment
Group (H), dtd 20 February 1944.

FOR THE COMMANDING OFFICER:

Albert F. Ogg
ALBERT F. OGG, CAPT AC
Adjutant.

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R E S T R I C T E D

HEADQUARTERS
FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE
APO 520

C-UPD-bmr

1 July 1944

GENERAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 1481)

Citation of Unit I

SECTION I -- CITATION OF UNIT

Under the provisions of Circular No. 333, War Department, 1943, and Circular No. 26, Headquarters NATOUSA, 6 March 1944, the following unit is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy:

451st BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H). For outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy. Notified to prepare maximum aircraft in the Group for a bombing mission to Regensburg, Germany, ground personnel worked feverishly, enthusiastically, and with untiring intensity to get all B-24 type aircraft in the best possible mechanical condition to insure the success of the operation. On 25 February 1944, despite the highly unsatisfactory conditions of the airdrome, forty (40) B-24's of the 451st Bombardment Group took off to bomb the Regensburg Prufening Aircraft Factory. Commanders and all personnel participating in the mission had been briefed that the enemy was capable of intercepting the formation with approximately two-hundred (200) fighters and that the route to the target would be without fighter escort. As the Group penetrated enemy territory, a running battle continuing to the target, ensued, during which time approximately two-hundred (200) enemy fighters intercepted the formation with well coordinated and vicious attacks. In the violent and bitter aerial battle, enemy aircraft used rocket guns, aerial flak, cannon and machine guns in an effort to disrupt the operation. Despite the intense, accurate, and heavy anti-aircraft fire, and enemy fighters over the target, the Group maintained a close formation, and scored many direct hits on the assigned target. The formation flown and the coordination between the attack units resulted in sixteen (16) enemy fighters destroyed, three (3) probably destroyed, and six (6) damaged, to the loss of six (6) aircraft of the 451st Bombardment Group. The tremendous material damage inflicted by the 451st Bombardment Group contributed greatly to the curtailment of aircraft production by the enemy at a time of great importance. The grim determination, outstanding skill and unhesitating courage of the officers and men of the 451st Bombardment Group in accomplishing the objectives of this mission through the heaviest of enemy opposition, reflects great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

By command of Major General TWINING:

R. K. TAYLOR,
Colonel, GSC,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

/s/ J. M. Ivins
J. M. IVINS,
Lieutenant Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General.

A TRUE COPY:

C. E. CAMPBELL, JR.
WOJG, USA.

R E S T R I C T E D

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R E S T R I C T E D

HEADQUARTERS
FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE
APO 520

C-UPD-rmb

5 August 1944

GENERAL ORDERS)

NUMBER 2332)

Section Citation of Unit I

SECTION I - CITATION OF UNIT

Under the provisions of Circular 333, War Department, 1943, and Circular 26, North African Theater of Operations, 6 March 1944, the following unit is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy:

451ST BOMBARDMENT GROUP (H). For outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy. On 5 April 1944, under the most difficult and trying conditions on the ground and despite extremely adverse weather conditions in the air, the Group successfully assembled thirty-four (34) B-24 type aircraft heavily loaded with maximum tonnage of high explosive bombs and set course for the vital enemy oil installations and marshalling yards at Ploesti, Rumania. Having been briefed to anticipate heavy interception from approximately two hundred (200) enemy aircraft and knowing that they would be without fighter escort in the vicinity of the target, the Group penetrated enemy territory determined to carry on the offensive. Well before arrival at the target area, they were intercepted by enemy, which in waves of approximately eighty-five (85) at a time opened the attack with rocket fire and closed in to within one hundred (100) yards with their automatic weapons. The savage running air-battle continued over the target through a maelstrom of intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire and lasted without interruption for forty-five (45) minutes on the return trip. In the ensuing violent and bitter aerial battle, during which five (5) of our bombers were shot down, thirty-five (35) enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged (20) known destroyed, twelve (12) probably destroyed and three (3) known to be damaged. Despite the intense opposition of the enemy, the 451st Bombardment Group (H) successfully delivered a devastating blow to the important enemy oil installations and communications facilities. The tremendous material damage contributed greatly to the curtailment of oil production and shipment by the enemy. The grim determination, outstanding skill and heroic courage of the combat crews, together with the professional skill and devotion to duty of the ground personnel of the 451st Bombardment Group (H) in accomplishing this mission through the heaviest enemy opposition is outstanding in the history of aerial warfare and is deserving of emulation. By their gallant and outstanding performance of duty those men have reflected great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

By command of Major General TWINING:

OFFICIAL:

R. K. TAYLOR
Colonel, GSC,
Chief of Staff.

/s/ J. M. Ivins
/t/ J. M. IVINS,
Lieutenant Colonel, AGD,
Adjutant General

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WOJG, USA

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1 - Stars and Stripes, Algiers

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HEADQUARTERS
 FIFTEENTH AIR FORCE
 APO 520

C-UPD-bmr

2 October 1944

GENERAL ORDERS)
 :
 NUMBER 3757)

Citation of Unit I

SECTION I -- CITATION OF UNIT

Under the provisions of Circular No. 333, War Department, 1943, and Circular No. 89, Headquarters NATOUA, 10 July 1944, the following unit is cited for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy:

451ST BOMBARDMENT GROUP. For outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy. Notified to prepare their aircraft for a vital mission against the Markersdorf Airdrome, Vienna, Austria, in a counter air operation, the ground crews worked with enthusiasm to insure the mechanical perfection of their planes for the forthcoming mission. On 23 August 1944, twenty-four (24) B-24 type aircraft, heavily loaded with maximum tonnage, took off and set course for their destination. Enroute the formation was intercepted by numerous enemy fighters in a well coordinated attack, emerging from protective cloud covering six (6) to ten (10) abreast and employing twenty-millimeter cannon in their violent assaults. The highly aggressive enemy fighters made suicidal attempts against the bombers, in a desperate attempt to break up and destroy the formation, to prevent the successful completion of their vital mission. Displaying outstanding courage, professional skill and fortitude, the gallant crews battled their way through the overwhelming enemy opposition to the target, where, under continued heavy opposition, they completed a highly successful bombing run. Through their superior ability to maintain a tight protective formation and to direct heavy defensive fire against the fierce attacks of enemy, the Group accounted for twenty-nine (29) enemy aircraft destroyed or damaged in the air. The excellent bombing pattern on the ground installations inflicted grave damage to important buildings and supplies, and twelve (12) enemy planes were destroyed on the ground. Throughout the aerial battle, the 451st Bombardment Group lost nine (9) heavy bombers, with others severely damaged by heavy enemy fire. Through this outstanding achievement a telling blow was struck at the fighter aircraft concentrations in the Vienna area, thus effectively and seriously crippling enemy operational efficiency at a time of great importance. By the outstanding courage, professional skill and unwavering determination of the combat crews, together with the superior technical skill and devotion to duty of the ground personnel, the 451st Bombardment Group has upheld the highest traditions of the Military Service, thereby reflecting great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.

By command of Major General TWINING:

OFFICIAL:

/s/ J. M. Ivins
 J. M. IVINS
 Colonel, AGD,
 Adjutant General.

R. K. TAYLOR,
 Colonel, GSC,
 Chief of Staff.

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LYNN J. BARTLETT, JR.
 Captain, Air Corps.

Appendix D

ORIENTATION

Restriction

Probably all of you will be out of the Army within 48 hours unless your records are not in good order or you are held up by your physical examination. In order to process you that quickly you will have to be available at all times. You will be restricted to the Post. A lot of this Post is off limits. You will find a map in your barracks showing you the areas that are off limits. In general you may go to the PX and movies, for anything else check the map.

Military Regulations

Until your final release you are subject to all military regulations. Keep yourself neat and presentable. Whenever you leave a building or you are not in the area, be sure that your cap is worn properly and your sleeves are rolled down and buttoned. Trouser legs are not to be turned up at the bottom. You do not have to wear a tie. Salute all officers courteously. Walk on the sidewalks. Do not walk in the streets or on the grass. Any of you who do not follow these rules are subject to removal from the processing roster and your name will be reported to the Adjutant. You, therefore, delay your departure.

Signing out with Barracks CO

Before leaving your barracks get permission from your barracks CO or loader and tell him where you are going. The reason you must keep your barracks leader informed as to your whereabouts is because in many cases it is necessary for the people who are working on your records to obtain information from you to complete them, and there is not sufficient time to permit us to search or wait for you. You may be wanted at anytime concerning your processing. If we cannot find you when we want you, we may have to delay your discharge. Once your name is on a roster be sure to keep all appointments. If you miss an appointment you might be dropped from the roster and it may delay your discharge for a week.

Housing

Do not bring friends, relatives or dependents on the Post, housing facilities are not available and they are not available in the surrounding towns.

Memorandum

As a result of the expansion of the Separation Center, we are presently employing a large number of WACs and young girls from communities adjacent to Camp Atterbury. In addition to this, many mothers, sisters, wives, and friends of officers and enlisted men visit the Center daily. In general the female population of the Center is increasing and it is the responsibility of the Army to care for and protect them while here. Some men seem to be under the erroneous impression that our women visitors and employees are in the area for the sole purpose of being subjected to cheap remarks, ungentlemanly advances, whistling, and the like. The exact opposite is true and will be the case in this Separation Center as it has been in the service for years past.

PWs

If any of you men were PWs overseas and have claims for property lost, damaged or stolen while a prisoner see your company commander at the company to which you are assigned.

We have a large number of PWs here on the Post. Do not fraternize with them or molest them. Just leave them alone.

Awards

If there are any medals that you have been authorized, but have not received or which you may have lost, get your records when your name is called and take them to the awards desk where they will be requisitioned. You will receive them before you leave the post. (Any medal such as the Air Medal, DFC, Silver or Bronze star medal, Purple Heart, Soldier's Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Infantry Combat Badge or Medical Combat Badge are obtainable without delay). Overseas ribbons and small bronze battle stars may be purchased at the PX.

This is your last opportunity to obtain these medals; once you leave this room you cannot come back and claim them for your records are then in process and we cannot locate them, so be sure you take care of any claims for medals before you leave this room.

Claims

If there are any first three graders making claim for moving their dependents or anyone making claim for per-diem or travel pay, get your records when your name is called and see payroll man.

Turn In

The following should be turned in to the man who has your records:

- Paybooks.
- Soldier's Deposit books.
- Unused meal tickets.
- Flight certificate or Form #5 which entitles Air Corps men to flying pay.
- Questionnaire.

Transportation Requests

If any man has unused Transportation Requests, take them to the Post Transportation Office where you will be given a receipt for them. Bring that receipt with a copy of your orders back to this room and turn them in to the Finance desk where a voucher will be made up that will reimburse you for that unused T/R.

Weapons

If you have any ammunition it must be turned in at shakedown. No one will be permitted to have any ammunition in his possession. Any weapons brought back from overseas must be left in the bottom of your barracks bag and under no circumstances will you remove them while on the Post for any reason. That means that you cannot remove it even for cleaning purposes. If any man disobeys this order the weapon will be confiscated and disciplinary action taken. We had one near accident and don't intend to have another.

Shakedown

You will be given a barracks card when your name is called, take that card, pick up your baggage and go to clothing shakedown. If you have no baggage turn baggage checks to shakedown. Everything that is GI will be taken from you including clothing purchased at stores unless you can identify it as belonging to you by a receipt, bill or label in the garment.

You are authorized to leave this Post with the following:

- One complete OD uniform with blouse
- One complete sundan uniform (Not 2 sundans in place of CDs)
- All underclothing and socks
- 1 Pair shoes
- (Eisenhower jacket may be retained in place of a blouse)

If any of this clothing that you are authorized to take with you is worn, torn or does not fit, turn it in. A clothing slip will be issued indicating the garments you are short and the sizes. Do not lose that slip. About 2 or 3 hours before you actually leave the Post, clean, serviceable uniforms will be issued based on that clothing slip. The Army will see to it that you leave here looking presentable.

Glasses

Any man that wears glasses will wear them at his physical examination. As soon as your name is placed on a roster make sure that you have them with you.

Meal Hours

Breakfast 0630 to 0715, no formation, Dinner 1120, formation in barracks, Supper 1650, formation in barracks.

Sick-Call

0800 and 1300. Do not report to the dispensary unless you have your name entered on the sick book.

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS

April, 1945

SPECIAL ORDER OF THE DAY

**Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen of the Allied Forces
in the Mediterranean Theatre**

Final victory is near. The German Forces are now very groggy and only need one mighty punch to knock them out for good. The moment has now come for us to take the field for the last battle which will end the war in Europe. You know what our comrades in the West and in the East are doing on the battlefields. It is now our turn to play our decisive part. It will not be a walk-over; a mortally wounded beast can still be very dangerous. You must be prepared for a hard and bitter fight; but the end is quite certain — there is not the slightest shadow of doubt about that. You, who have won every battle you have fought, are going to win this last one.

Forward then into battle with confidence, faith and determination to see it through to the end. Godspeed and good luck to you all.

H.C. Alexander

*Field-Marshal,
Supreme Allied Commander,
Mediterranean Theatre.*

Appendix E

Appendix F

Cpl. Karl F. Eichhorn, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Eichhorn, 732 Wiley av., Barnesville, armament man, has been authorized to wear a second cluster to his Distinguished Unit Badge as a ground member of the veteran 451st bombardment group.

The 451st received its latest battle decoration for an August 23 attack on the Markersdorf Airdrome, Vienna, Austria. Its previous two battle streamers were for 15th Air Force missions over Regensburg, Germany, and Ploesti, Rumania.

A graduate of Barnesville high school, Corporal Eichhorn entered the army on Feb. 13, 1943, and came overseas with the group in December of 1943.

Welcome HOME!



Discharge papers of 13 more soldiers who went into service through the Barnesville Selective Service Board have been received during the past week. The list follows:

From Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mansel A. McCormick, Bethesda, Aug. 31.

Louis Long, 320 N. Lincoln Ave., Barnesville, Sept. 1.

Paul V. Gray, 347 S. Gardner St., Barnesville, Sept. 1.

Frederic A. Taylor, W. Main St., Barnesville, Sept. 7.

Karl F. Eichhorn, 732 Wiley Ave., Barnesville, Sept. 5.

Frederick F. Pierce, RFD 3, Barnesville, Aug. 26.

Robert E. Pittman, Bethesda, Sept. 9.

From Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Elmer W. Peterson, RFD 1, Piedmont, Aug. 30.

Charles D. DeBertrand, RFD 2, Belmont, Aug. 30.

Glendon G. Simeral, RFD 1, Bethesda, Sept. 5.

Roger C. Keadle, 407 Leggets Addition, Barnesville, at Danville, Ky. on Aug. 27, 1945.

Lowell F. McKelvey, Box 178, Bethesda, at Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio on Sept. 4, 1945.

Vernon Hyde, Barnesville, at Billings General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, on Sept. 7, 1945.

AWARDED SECOND CLUSTER

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The Vienna citation describes German fighters "in a well coordinated attack" breaking six to ten abreast from clouds below the Liberators.

"The highly aggressive enemy fighters made suicidal attempts against the bombers", the citation continues, "in a desperate attempt to break up and destroy the formation."

Formations unbroken, the planes made a "highly successful bombing run", despite heavy flak fire which followed the fighter attacks.

The ground crews were mentioned in the citation for their "superior technical skill and devotion to duty" in readying planes for the mission.

A graduate of Barnesville high school, Corporal Eichhorn entered the army on Feb. 13, 1943, and came overseas with the group in December of 1943.

GETS DISTINGUISHED UNIT BADGE, CLUSTER

15TH AAF IN ITALY—Cpl. Karl F. Eichhorn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Eichhorn, Barnesville, armament man in a B-24 Liberator bomber squadron, has been authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge with one bronze cluster as a member of a group which twice has been cited "for outstanding performance of duty in armed conflict with the enemy."

The group received its original gold-rimmed blue ribbon for an attack on the Prufening aircraft factory at Regensburg, Germany, on February 25th. The cluster was added for a mission over the Ploesti, Rumania, oil refineries on April 5th.

The citations read, in part: (For Regensburg)

"Notified to prepare maximum aircraft... personnel worked feverishly, enthusiastically, and with untiring intensity... The tremendous material damage inflicted... contributed greatly to the curtailment of aircraft production by the enemy at a time of great importance."

For Ploesti:

"Under the most difficult and trying conditions on the group and despite extremely adverse weather conditions in the air, the group... successfully delivered a devastating blow to the important enemy oil installations."

"The grim determination... and heroic courage of the combat crews, together with the professional skill and devotion to duty of the ground personnel, are outstanding in the history of aerial warfare."

A graduate of Barnesville high school, Corporal Eichhorn entered the army on Feb. 13, 1943. He joined his present group more than 18 months ago.

DOW FIELD Observer

THE DOW FIELD OBSERVER—BANGOR, ME.—WEDNESDAY, 25 JULY, 1945 Vol. III. No. 38

and Youngsters Sworm Over Base

15th Air Force Veterans Here for Reassignment

Fifteenth Air Force veterans of campaigns in Africa and Italy are being processed at Dow Field this week for transfer to U. S. bases of the North Atlantic Division. A majority of these members of the 451st Bomb Group and 525th Air Service Group wear

ten battle stars on their ETO ribbons, and have been awarded three Distinguished Unit Badges for their part in flattening Ploesti, in Roumania; Markersdorf, in Austria, and Regensburg, in Germany, and possess numerous other decorations.

2,000 to Be Processed

About 2,000 officers and men of the Groups will be processed here for assignment to Dow, Presque Isle, Grenier, LaGuardia, and Washington National Airport—all NAD bases. None will be reassigned to overseas duty.

The first shipments of men arrived here in two troop trains Saturday, boarded at Ft. Dix, N. J., following their rotation leaves.

Elaborate preparations have been made on the main base and in the Union Street area, so that an individual can be processed in a week. Classification is being handled by an NAD Headquarters team, here from Manchester. The Personal Affairs office and Information and Education office of Dow are handling details coming under their functions.

While here, the Groups will operate as units, handling their own administration. Facilities on the main base are open to them, with shuttle buses connecting the two locations. The men receive passes, and buses to town run directly to their area.

Commanding Officer

Acting in command of the Staging Area is Pacific-ETO veteran Col. LeRoy Stefanowicz, CO of the 451st Bomb Group.

Col. Stefanowicz is an old-timer at combat flying, with 15 months in the Pacific, including Fiji and Guadalcanal, and 16½ months in the European Theater of Operations. He wears the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and one Cluster, the Bronze Star and one Cluster, the Air Medal with six Clusters, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon with three battle stars, and the European Theater Ribbon with six battle stars.

Following reassignment to the five ATC bases, 15th Air Force veterans eligible for discharge will be released under quotas allowed the North Atlantic Division.

Appendix H

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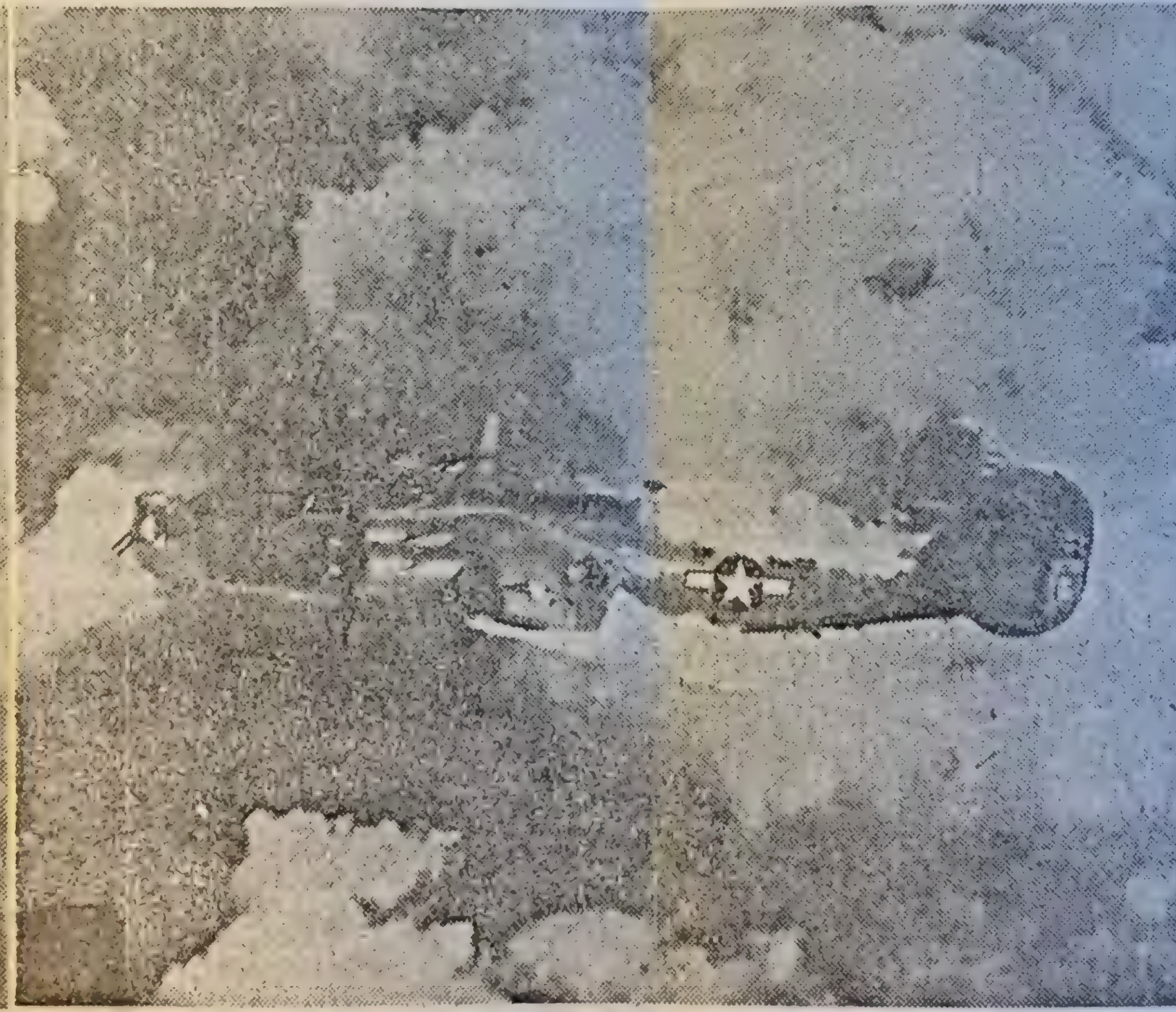
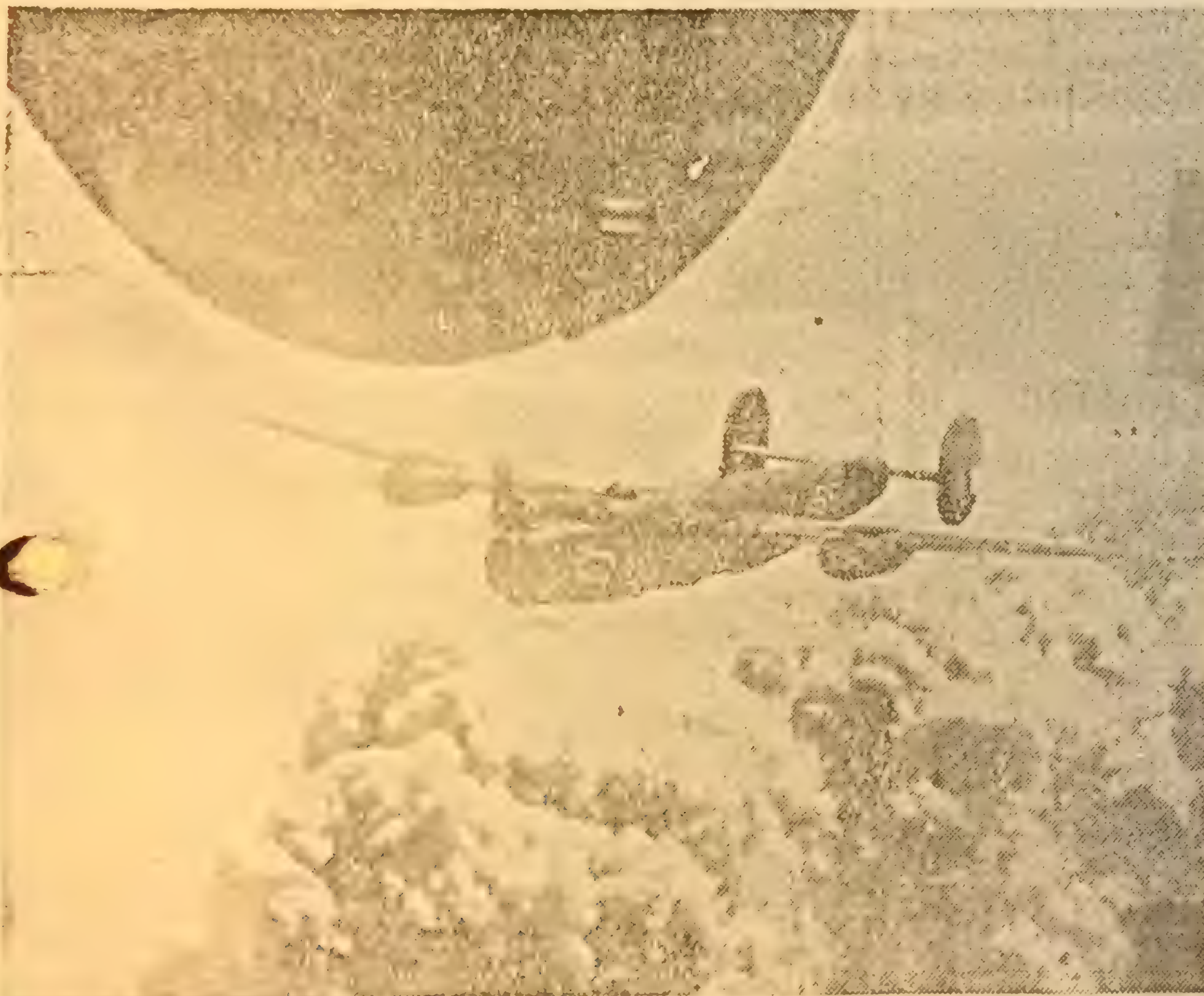
BANGOR, ME., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1945

FIVE CENTS

The Weather:

Partly Cloudy Today With
Scattered Thunder Showers

(Full report on page 2)



451st PLANES IN ACTION OVER EUROPEAN TARGETS—Over 2,000 men and officers of the 451st Bombardment Squadron of the 15th Air Force are now at Dow Field awaiting transfer to various bases of the North Atlantic Division of the ATC. These men who fought as a unit over some of the most vital European targets are recipients of three Presidential Unit Citations and hundreds of other decorations. They comprise one of the most decorated out-

fits in the Army Air Corps. In the picture at the left above, The Screaming Mimi is seen soaring over smoke which is billowing up 22,000 feet above the Ploesti oil fields, one of the prime objectives of the group. In the center picture the Extra Joker, hit by 20mm. cannon fire is burning fiercely over Markersdorf, Austria. The big B-24 crashed soon after this shot was taken. In the picture at the right the Fertile Myrtle is seen over Almazuto oil plant on the Danube. Smoke pours up to 18,000 feet from the burning oil plant. (U.S.A.A.F. photos.) Story on Page 14.



451st PLANES WING OVER SOUTHERN GERMANY—Weird cloud formations and vapor trails are created as this squadron of planes of the 15th Air Force fly over their target at 25,000 feet. Some of the boys at Dow Field were in these planes, which created so much havoc with vital industries within the Reich. (U.S.A.A.F. photo.)

Battle Scarred Fighting 451st Observes Anniversary At Dow

The fighting 451st Bombardment Group, veterans of two years of serial combat in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, and pride of the 15th Air Force, is taking part in the celebration of the 38th Anniversary of the Army Air Forces at Dow Field today. Winners of three Presidential Citations, and so far as is known, the only heavy bomb group winning three Presidential Citations, the members of the 451st symbolize all that is best in the combat units of the AAF throughout the world.

Now stationed at Dow Field, the 451st has been assigned to the Atlantic Division of the ATC, under the command of Brigadier General Lawrence G. Fritz. As fast as they can be screened, classified and processed, they will be assigned to the five major continental bases of the North Atlantic Division, at Presque Isle, Dow, Grenier Field, LaGuardia Field, and Washington National Airport. Some have already gone to take up their new duties with the Air Transport Command.

But even in their new stations, they were through, and were retrained by the boys of the 451st will not have changed—their old allegiance will stick. They will still be members of the "Four Fifty First." And well they might.

The Four Fifty First is reputed to be the most heavily decorated bomb group in the 15th Air Force—top outfit out of 21. It has won Presidential Citations—more than any other bomb group in Europe. Its personnel has won one DSO, nine Legion of Merit Badges, 25 Silver Stars, 50 Soldier's Medals, one British Distinguished Flying Cross, hundreds of DFC's, thousands of Air Medals, several hundreds of Bronze Stars, and many other decorations.

The members of the outfit proudly wear 12 battle stars—representing twelve major campaigns in which they participated. They flew their planes against almost every country in Europe, including Italy, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and all the islands of the Mediterranean. They bombed oil wells, refineries, factories, railroads, bridges, roads, ships—in fact, any target they were assigned to attack, no matter how dangerous.

245 MISSIONS
Altogether, the 451st flew 245 combat missions, and dropped over 13,000 tons of bombs on the enemy. Over 8000 men were at one time or another members of the outfit, with the flyers rotating in and out. When their missions were done,

the group flying the South Atlantic route of the ATC, and winning up in Africa for further training. The ground echelons went over by boat, and landed in Naples, Italy. The two groups united in January, and were originally based at Gioia airdrome, an Italian base with dirt runways.

STRIKE OPPOSITION

They flew their first combat mission on January 30th, against enemy radar installations in Albania. They flew nine missions without casualties, inflicting terrific damage against enemy factories, bridges and installations, but they struck real opposition on their tenth trip into Festung Europa.

Their target was the German gunship aircraft factory in Genoa, which was manufacturing one-third of the total production of Messerschmitt 109's, one of Germany's most effective fighter planes. In the raid, a joint operation of the 8th and 15th Air Forces, the 451st was the first group to reach the target, after a terrific battle with enemy fighters. Although the 451st lost six planes in the struggle, they managed to knock down 25 of the enemy fighters.

Despite the tremendous opposition from fighter planes and heavy flak, the target was hit squarely and the factory thoroughly gutted by explosion and fire. The plant never again resumed operation, the factory was a total wreck.

The 451st was awarded its first Presidential Citation for the Regensburg raid. There was plenty of trouble on the homeward trek, because a torrential rain had turned the mud runways into a swamp. Only a few of the planes were able to land and the others were scattered all over southern Italy. The group was split up, part of the outfit going to Manduria, and the rest to San Pancrazio. But despite this separation of squadrons, all formations were made, and the bombing went on without delay.

There were no buildings for either living or operational purposes. The men lived in tents, resting on mud. The work on the planes had to be done outside, in good weather and bad—no more.

PROTEST OIL RAIDS
Toughness clued to attack Vienna, Yugoslavia and Munich. Flooding was particularly well defended, because oil was vital to the success of the Nazi war machine, and the 451st was assigned to the task. With 11 refineries in that area, the 15th Air Force, for the 451st finished its mission and returned to base. The 451st received its third Presidential Citation for this raid.

Later, the 451st was called on to give support to the drives of the Third and Seventh armies in southern France. B-24's were used to fly supplies of gasoline, ammunition and bombs to Lyons, France. Seven supply missions were flown in heavily laden aircraft, despite severe cloud conditions which made flying over mountainous terrain difficult and dangerous.

That fall, synthetic oil plants in central Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary were hit almost daily in successful attempts to deprive the Nazis of fuel for their mechanized army and Luftwaffe. Communications targets and railroad yards were second in priority.

With the shortage of airplane gasoline, fighter opposition dwindled, but as this occurred, anti-aircraft opposition at the major targets became increasingly great. "There were times when we could almost walk on the flak—it was that thick," said one pilot. Vienna was protected by more than 400 heavy flak guns, which took a heavy toll of the 451st bombers, with nine being shot down in one day over that city.

SUPPORT GROUND UNITS

With the beginning of the ground drive by the American Fifth and British Eighth armies in northern Italy, the 451st began to fly close support missions in conjunction with the ground forces. During April of 1945, 22 missions were flown in 26 days, and bombing accuracy reached a new peak, with 67.7 per cent of all bombs landing within 1,000 feet of the exact pinpoint target.

On April 27th, the 451st made their last raid. On May 2nd, the war in Italy was over, and the men were notified that they were coming home.

Now, assigned to another branch of the Army Air Forces, they will assist in carrying out the logistics mission of the AAF—to get what it is needed where it is needed—when it is needed. The job of the Air Transport Command, transporting high priority men, materiel, mail and aircraft to and from the combat theaters of the world, is vital in modern warfare. The men of the fighting 451st are expected to play an important part in the job.

Their skilled technicians, mechanics, clerks, and flyers will soon fit into the groove of the ATO's smoothly running organization. Although the men of the 451st are sorry to see their organization breaking up, they are going where they will really be of tremendous service to the war effort.

The North Atlantic Division of the ATC is glad to welcome to its ranks, the fighting 451st Bomb Group—top ranking outfit of the 15th Air Force, and the entire ETO.

Officers of the 451st Bomb Group who have reported to date, (and there are still more to come), include the following: Colonel Leroy L. Stefanowicz of Wild Rose, North Dakota, Commanding Officer; Captain Daniel J. Coffey of Jamaica Plain, Mass., Special Service Officer; Major Clyde L. Wagner of New Rochelle, New York, Surgeon; Captain James H. Broderick of Albany, New York, Dental Officer; Captain Robert E. Davidson of Hidgeford, New Jersey, Armament Officer; Captain Harry T. Fontaine of Brightwaters, Long Island, Information and Education and Public Relations Officer; Captain William Matthes of Bloomfield, N. J., Assistant Operations Officer; Captain Edward A. Zralack of Brooklyn, New York, Intelligence Officer; First Lieutenant Lloyd H. Lipkey of Washington, D. C., Cryptographic Officer; Captain George C. Milinix, Baltimore, Maryland, Navigator; Captain William McNeil, Steubenville, Ohio, Chaplain; Lieutenant Edward B. Rasmussen, Chicago, Illinois, Operations Officer; Captain Everett Williams, Poplar, Wisconsin, Weather Officer; Lieutenant Theodore H. Gorton, St. Joseph, Missouri, Deputy Group Commander; Captain Joe C. Pritchett, Lott, Texas, Radar Officer; Captain Charles E. Volz, Austin, Texas, Personal Equipment Officer; First Lieutenant William L. Evans, Calvert, Texas, Stationed Officer; First Lieutenant Lawrence E. McBrearty, Waco, Texas, Medical Administrative Officer; First Lieutenant Charles A. Miller, Jr., San Antonio, Texas, Administrative Inspector; First Lieutenant Alton C. Murphy, Temple, Texas, Statistical Officer; Major William H. McGuire, Silver City, New Mexico, Gunner Officer; Captain Richard E. Proulx, Metairie, Louisiana, Air Inspector; WO Harold H. Burchell, Portland, Oregon, Technical Inspector; Captain Ralph M. McBeth, Miami, Florida, Communications Officer; First Lieutenant John A. O. Winden, Alexander, North Dakota, Flight Control Officer; Captain William M. Dwyer, Wichita, Kansas, Photo Officer; Captain Robert L. White, McCool Junction, Nebraska, Bombarrier; First Lieutenant David D. Beltner, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Photo Intelligence Officer; and Captain Henry D. Richardson, Adjutant.

Appendix I

IMMUNIZATION REGISTER¹

| | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|------|
| LAST NAME Eichhorn, Jr. | | FIRST NAME Karl F. | ARMY SERIAL NO. 35602859 | |
| GRADE | COMPANY | REGT. OR STAFF CORPS ² | AGE | RACE |

SMALLPOX VACCINE

| DATE | TYPE OF REACTION ³ | MED. OFFICER ¹ |
|---------|-------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 2-21-43 | VACCINA | W.C. |

TRIPLE TYPHOID VACCINE

| SERIES | DATES OF ADMINISTRATION | | | MED. OFFICER ¹ |
|--------|-------------------------|---------|---------|---------------------------|
| | 1ST DOSE | 2D DOSE | 3D DOSE | |
| 1st | 2-21-43 | MAR 4 | MAR 13 | W.C. |
| 2d | | | | |
| 3d | | | | |

TETANUS TOXOID

| INITIAL VACCINATION | | | STIMULATING DOSES | | |
|---------------------|-----------|------------------------|-------------------|------|------------------------|
| | DATE | MED. OFF. ¹ | | DATE | MED. OFF. ¹ |
| 1st dose | 2-21-43 | W.C. | | | |
| 2d dose | 3-4-43 | W.C. | | | |
| 3d dose | MAY 13 43 | W.C. | | | |

YELLOW FEVER VACCINE

| DATE | LOT No. | AMOUNT | MED. OFF. ¹ |
|---------|---------|--------|------------------------|
| 9-23-43 | | | |

OTHER VACCINES

| TYPE OF VACCINE | DATE | MFR'S. LOT NO. | AMOUNT | MED. OFF. ¹ |
|-----------------|--------|----------------|--------|------------------------|
| Cholera | 8-2-43 | 9-23-43 | | W.C. |
| Typhus | 8-2-43 | 9-23-43 | | W.C. |
| | | 9/30/43 | | W.C. |

BLOOD TYPE *A*

M. C.
U. S. Army.

16-20202-1

INSTRUCTIONS

1. A record will be kept on this form of all vaccinations given under the direction of medical officers to military and civilian personnel. See AR 40-210 for further details.

2. Appropriate entries will be made at the time prophylactic vaccinations are made and the entries will be authenticated by the written initials of the medical officer making the inoculation.

3. In the case of a civilian employee, the character of his employment (clerk, teamster, etc.) and the staff corps or department in which he is employed will be noted in the space *Regiment or Staff Corps*. A brief notation of the status of other civilians will be made in the same space.

4. All officers, warrant officers, nurses, civilians, and other personnel authorized vaccination registers will preserve them for reference purposes to be exhibited to examining medical officers at home and to foreign health and quarantine officers upon transfer to overseas duty. See AR 615-250.

5. The duplicate copy of the immunization register will be held for at least 2 years in an alphabetical immunization file maintained with the Medical Department records of the station at which the record was prepared. See AR 40-1005.

6. Record as vaccina, vaccinoid, or immune reaction. If there is no reaction, or if the reaction fails to conform to any of the three recognized types, vaccination will be repeated. The use of the term "unsuccessful vaccination" on official records will not be used.

Form 81
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, U.S. A.
(Revised Sept. 25, 1942)

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ACHTUNG!

LEBENSGEFAHR!

● Heute finden sich unter den Bomben, die uns der totale Krieg auf kriegswichtige Ziele in eurer Nachbarschaft zu richten zwingt, einige mit hoher Sprengwirkung, die nicht augenblicklich bersten.

● Das ist beabsichtigt, und diese Bomben sind alle mit Zündern versehen, die sie in verschiedenen Zeitpunkten zur Explosion bringen.

● Solche Bomben sind nicht ohne Gefahr zu entfernen, weil niemand weiss, wann sie krepieren werden.

● Wir beabsichtigen dadurch die in deutschen kriegswichtigen Industrie- und Verkehrsanlagen beschäftigten Arbeiter von ihren Werkstätten so lang wie möglich fern zu halten.

● Wenn eine derartige Bombe in euer Haus oder in seiner Nachbarschaft niederfiel, so war das nicht beabsichtigt. Doch Ihr seid gewarnt, dass es Stunden, ja sogar Tage währen kann, ehe sie explodiert. Begebt euch deshalb sofort aus ihrer Nähe!

● So lange das Volk bereit bleibt, für Hitler und die NSDAP weiter zu kämpfen und weiter zu arbeiten, so lange werden wir genötigt sein, diese und andere neue Waffen zu verwenden.

● Sobald sich aber das Volk entschliesst, mit Hitler und seinem Krieg ein Ende zu machen, dann - und nur dann - kann mit der Zerstörung eingehalten und mit dem Wiederaufbau des wahren Deutschlands begonnen werden.

DAS VOLK MUSS ENTSCHEIDEN!

Photographie einer
deutschen Untergrund-Zeitung

Das Neue Deutschland

mit jeder erhalten die Zeitung kostenlos zugewandt.
Auto Nummer 107. DAS NEUE DEUTSCHLAND.

Erscheint halbmontatlich

„Die Zukunft gehört jenen, die sich auf sie vorbereiten!“

Norddeutsche Ausgabe

15. Februar 1945

Der Trennungsschritt

Verfahren auf die Denkart des Feindes
miten im Kriege noch übrig bleiben
sonst kein Friede geschlossen worden

Das schrieb Immanuel Kant, einer der größten Denker aus einer besseren deutschen Vergangenheit, vor etwas mehr als 180 Jahren inmitten der napoleonischen Kriege.

In Zeiten wie den jetzigen, in denen die ganze Welt in Hass und Zwietracht zersplittert und zersplittert ist und Volk gegen Volk, Bruder gegen Bruder und Kinder gegen Eltern gestellt sind, ist es gut, der Kant'schen Forderung zu gedenken, denn nur aus dem gemeinsamen, alle politisch und weltanschaulichen Grenzen und Gegensätze überwindenden menschlichen Erleben können wir die Hoffnung und den Mut zur Rettung unserer selbst, zur Rettung Deutschlands und damit auch gleichzeitig der ganzen Welt finden.

Denn es ist nicht nur Deutschland, das heute zu Tode krank darniederliegt, es ist die ganze Menschheit, die auf Aeusserste verurteilt wird, vom Wege der Vernunft abgelenkt zu werden, verloren im nächtlichen Dunkel der Triebwelt, furchtsam tappend und in schmerz-erfülltem Ringen versucht, sich wieder ihrer selbst zu besitzen.

Diese beklemmende Furcht, dieses angstvolle Suchen, sie erfüllt jeden von uns, der nicht in störrischer Verschlussenheit, erliegt und seiner menschlichen Würde beraubt durch die Greuel einer alles vernichtenden Ungerechtigkeit, an sich und der Welt verzweifelt.

Hier ist es wo der große Trennungsstrich zu stehen ist, der Trennungsstrich zwischen dem Verirrten, die die Rückkehr zur Vernunft und Menschlichkeit suchen, und jenen, der sträflichen Schuldigen, die ihrer eigenen Abwesenheit und Verderbtheit nicht mehr bewußt sich der Rückkehr verweigern.

Es ist — um es ganz eindeutig auszudrücken — ganz einfach der Trennungsstrich Leben und Tod.

Denn wer nicht mit der Zeit ... und doch ...
schlechtlich ... Schritt hält, verdammt sich
selber zum Stillstand und damit zum Tode ...
Die Jahre der großen Wende, in denen ...
Zerfall des christlichen Weltbildes ...
... der alten Welt ...
... folgt werden ... vor sich gegangen war ...
... eine immer beschleunigte Wandlung ...
... der nationalen und individuellen Geschehnisse ...
... nicht nur in Deutschland ...
... sondern in der ganzen Welt, und gerade die ...
... jene dunkelsten Jahre in Deutsch-
lands Geschichte, die im Zeichen rechtlo-
ser Macht und machtlosen Rechts standen ...
... gerade diese haben das Bewußtsein ...
... des menschlichen Lebens ...
... hervordringen, ja vielleicht bedurfte es sogar ...
... dieses gewaltigen Anstoßes um uns loszu-
reißen vom überhöhten Überbelierten und ...
... uns hinüberzuführen in eine neue Wirklich-

Wir können dem neuen Weltkriege nur mit Hilfe aller bürgerlichen Geschlechter, dann auch der Friede muss erst erkämpft werden und die Saat einer positiven, wirklichkeitsnahen Denkart, die stets sich auf den Kampf bezieht, die Entwicklung des bürgerlichen Bewusstseins, die Vernichtung der negativen Kräfte und die endgültige Ausbreitung der bürgerlichen Weltanschauung erreicht werden kann. So wird die Zeit selbst in Augenblicke, die die Menschheit still zu sein zwingen, zu einer Zeit der Verfallenen sein, und die Entwicklung des Zeitalters ist dabei durchaus nicht auf unser allein beschränkt geblieben. Denn es ist die Aufgabe der Kultur, die Welt zu überwinden, die Kultur verbindet und ihr Los verknüpft sie verbindet, ungeachtet aller einkreisenden Bestrebungen und rückwärtigen Strömungen und Unzulänglichkeiten, die sie mit sich bringt. Und selbst die Vertreter der drei feindlichen Gruppierungen, die in diesen Tagen in der Völkerkonferenz über das Schicksal Europas, und in Besonderen, die in der Konferenz der Völkerkonferenz glauben, dass sie müssen sich der Unüberwindlichkeit dieses höheren Gesetzes bewusst werden, das allein das Frieden gewährleisten

Und wenn diese Erkenntnis einer der menschlichen Willen entbrennen läßt, so wird Gewalt trübend und stinkend die Zukunft allen eröffnen, die dem Rufe des Geistes folgen, um die Wiederherstellung menschlicher Würde und des Glaubens an die Gerechtigkeit zu errufen. Und dann werden wir leben und zuversichtlich der neuen der kommenden Welt entgegenblicken. Der keine Name steht für sich allein, es gibt ein Gemeinwesen das sie untereinander verbindet, welches doch wieder aus sich selbst besteht, und der die Fortentwicklung der menschlichen Entwicklung, der des grossen Sterbens mude, die Krämpfe, hüben, wie drüben, in die Knechtung und in den prophetischen Worten Paulus des Apostels die Todes-angst selbst aus dem Herzen bannt und die Frieden liegenden Herzen bannt.

„Fürchte Dich nicht, denn wir sind da“
— auch hier —

Friedensangebot der Alliierten ausgeschlagen

Die deutsche Friedenspolitik des Vatikans ist aus unserer Verberchregierung soeben fertig mit worden. Den sicheren Untergang der Angen, beharren die Parteikontrollen auf ihrem Standpunkt, das Verhandlungen nicht möglich sind, wenn die Gegner das Wabrstreben der nationalen Sozialisten den Vorantreiben der internationalen Interessen dieses Regimes entgegenstellen. Die Macht der Nationen, dass sich die Welt ausserhalb der Herrschaft des deutschen Volkes längs innerhalb von der NSDAP abgewandelt hat und die Widerstandskräfte der Himmelsstruppen zu Ende gehen, so denken sie nicht daran, ihren so oft und immer wieder am Ausbruch gebracht werden zu sehen. Die Nationalsozialisten Deutschen bedröht mit Frontal und Luftangriffen.

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Unter Vertretungsmann des Verantwortigen Amt berichtet werden, dass Anfang d. Februar das deutsche Botschaftsbein Vatikan, Erzbischof v. Wetters, Leiche in die Friedhofbedingungen nehmen konnte, die von den Regierungen Amerikas, Englands und Russlands als Grundlage für die sofortige Beendigung des Krieges betrachtet werden. Der persönliche Ersterer Roosevelt, Mr. Hopkins, hatte sie dem Kardinalstaatssekretär als Antwort auf einen Brief des Papstes überreichte.

Weizsäckers Bericht an die Reichsregierung lässt keinen Zweifel darüber offen, dass er diese Bedingungen in Hinblick auf die heutige Lage als überaus günstig erachtet. Da er ja ausserhalb des Machtbereiches der Gestapo lebt, wagte er es, aus seiner Meinung kein Hehl zu machen.

Wir bringen im folgenden eine Lösung des wichtigsten Punktes:

- 71) Die Einbeziehung und Unabhängigkeit Deutschlands wird gewünscht, jedoch nur unter Voraussetzung der Abwertung des Monarchismus.
- 72) Die Unabhängigkeit des Tschechoslowakei und Österreichs wird wiederholt.
- 73) Russland und Polen sollten während Zeit zurück zur Ostsee im Russen Reich.
- 74) Die deutschsprachige Bevölkerung im Südsüdosteuropa wird weiter nach dem Internationalen Krieg zurück zur Ostsee im Russen Reich.
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Bibliotek und Kimpfer schienen nicht in schroffer Form ab, sondern tadelten das von Weissacker sogar dafür, dass er die Friedensreaktion scheinbar gebilligt und unterstützt habe. Wenige Tage später veröffentlichte die „Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung“ einen Artikel des Inhaltes, dass Friedensangebote aus Hitler selbst gerichtet werden sollten.

Die Untermark krebt...

Hand in Färs mit dem politischen Zusammenbruch. Der Reichsrat hat die Kräfte der Finanzwirtschaft, Abhebungsbeschränkungen bei Banken und Sparkassen, Zwangsmaßnahmen zur Knebelung der Börsen, strenge Kontrolle aller Wirtschaftszweige, alle diese Maßnahmen werden aber nicht ausreichen, um die Krise an dieser Tatsache nichts ändern.

Aus schwersten betroffen ist wieder einmal der Mittelstand, dessen Ersparnisse in der Form von Bankguthaben und Wertpapieren sich fortlaufend einweisen. Reichhaltig anwandelnde Vermögenswerte, die bei der Krise auf Hintermark laufen, d. h. d. seit 1933 zur Ausgabe gelangten, werden seit Wochen an den Börsen zu sinkenden Kursen angeboten und nur von den Staatstreuhandanstalten aufgekauft. Der Notenumlauf hat 50 Milliarden weit überschritten und die Goldbestände der Reichsbank stehen nunmehr auf dem Papier, denn das Gold ist fort und ist dann beinahe ausschließlich in Form von Noten aus dem Ausland eingekauft.

Der Grundbesitzer und der Industrielle sind besser daran, denn ihnen verbleibe ja Sachwerte und die Hoffnung ihre Hypotheken und Kredite in erweiterten, billigen Hülfermark zurückzahlen. Wenn sich die Herren auch nicht täuschen. Hülfer hat zwar seinen angeblich bevorzugten Mittelstand und die Arbeitererschaft verraten, aber „Das Neue Deutschland“ wird ihnen zu jeglicher Zeit zu ihrem Recht verzeihen.

Und zwar bald.



Volunteer's Victory March

Die Meute läuft

„Das Schwarze Korps“ ist uns böse

Mit der Selbstbehauptung und kämpferischen Entschlossenheit im Dienste unserer Väter und Brüder. Das Dritte Reich nicht gern gesehen. So ist es uns natürlich, daß unsere Bewegung, unsere Anhänger und unsere Zertung von Anfang an auf dem Boden der Freiheit und der Demokratie auftrat. Wir haben, sondern auch mit schrecklicher Aufmerksamkeit beachtet werden. Das haben wir zwar gratis und kostenlos eine Menge Anhänger gewonnen, wir wollen aber nicht leugnen, daß dieses nachteilige Interesse uns maximal recht ungenau war und uns oft zu sehr in die Zukunft verlor. Wir haben, gerungen hat. So möchte unsere Vorkämpfer stärken dem Märtyrertum in Hannovers Todkammer, oft kennen wir unsere Zeitung nur verpackt herbeigetragen sein, daß eine Nummer ganz ausgeht, wenn wir die Gesetze gar zu knapp um dem Feste, aber völlig zum Schwere des kulturellen Lebens beitragen, auch nicht in den höchsten Tönen der Bedrückung.

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Dass wir auch in den Reihen der Wehrmacht, sind da wohl besonders unter uns Frontsoldaten, viele Anzeichen und Freundschaften haben, dass bereits eine gewisse, gewissermaßen selbst die spontane Bildung zu einer DND-Soldaten-Liga zu kommen wird. Das Oktoberfest Nr. 371 der "Märzschlacht" für die Truppe", das sich fast ausschließlich mit der Ausgabe des DND vom 15. August befasst und in zwei Seiten verlegten Stamms unsere Soldaten vor dieser Ausgäbe hochverräterischer Gesinnung zu warnen meint.

Der Grossangriff gegen ein eher erbo-
tes, als es scheint, ist ein Mord an einem
Lebteil, ein Schwere Kampf, was ist
nur das Gift und Galle über die Ge-
teile des Verstorbenen und der DFD-Namen
vom 15. September sechs Spalten schwer-
er Erörterung und rechnerischen Grund-
wunden. Und fast will es uns scheinen,
ob die Ursache in diesem grossen Gegen-
tatsachenfall steht, ob es ein Mord wäre-
war wohl kaum ein Zufall, dass der Selbst-
mord Generalhelden der von Kugel

wir eben in jener unter Attacke stehenden Septembernummer des DND meldeten, und der durch vier Monate geheimgehalten worden war, gerade Ende Dezember, wohl unter dem Druck der durch uns in Bewegung gesetzten öffentlichen Meinung, amtlich zugegeben wurde.

Das hat denn auch der „Schwarze Korpus“ aus Schwab. ohnmächtig der Wut entlockt. Das Gefäß befüllt sich: „Uns kann es recht sein“, da aber der Aogstschweis klamm und feucht jedem Satz und jedem Wort dieses Zwischwegs anhaftet, so klingen uns diese betont überlegene Titel eher wie das auftrumpfende Pfeifen des kleinen Jungen, das sich in dunkler Nacht an der Kirchhofmauer vorüberschiebt. „A. Der kleine Jung durste in diesem Falle wohl Herr Gunter d'Alquen, Hauptmann der des „Schwarze Korpus“, selber gewesen sein, denn die hochtrabende Rabulistik seines Schwärzertums ist

Die Herren von der Kampagne
des Erbkrieges und des Volksver-
wuns, das Inwendige von Tod und Verdrück-
ung, brennen von Kälte, Hunger und brand-
stiftender Gier, die Herrschaft über den
Herrn d'Alques zu geringfügig er-
läßt aufgegeben hat, in der Hoffnung und
dem Bestreben, wegzunehmen seinen Kinder-
mord, um sich selbst zu retten, und so
aufzuheben, in dem das boscane Dasein
wieder lebende und erneuert werden soll.
Für dieses Ziel ist er nur durch die Hilfe
des Herrn d'Alques, der ihm ein solches
jedes Opfer zu bringen und jeder Gestandene
zu töten, es ist bereit und entschlossen,
sein den Herrn d'Alques zu helfen, um
den Herrn d'Alques zu singlichen
Bestehen Pech und Schweiß auf die Haupten
dieser Aredien, dieser wahre Deutsche
Mann seinen Mut, seinen Glauben mit
Leben und Qual - zu Märtyrern zu den Fe-
terkammern der Welt zu bezahlen, muß
aus unserer Mitgeschickten „einmal“ in
trauen und zu anderen Verlockungen finden
auch, aber wenn Sie, welches Wort aus
ihrem Schlafgemach werten und verwerfen
nicht wollen Bett liegen, dann denken Sie
alle, daß Sie, aber die Ihre Schere
nicht gefunden haben!

...Laut hierzu d'Aiguon ist DND natürlich nichts anderes als abgefeimteste, niederträchtigste „Feindpropaganda“. Das nimmt er weniger nicht Wunder. Das deutsche Volk sei es besser und aus dem es sicher...

Wir freuen uns zu wissen, dass unsere Bewegung ab 1. März eine weitere Zertifikatsveröffentlichung wird. Sie wird unseren Mitgliedern und Freunden in gleicher Weise wie diese Blätter zugestellt werden. Gleich mit dem Wap!

Manifest der Bewegung „Das Neue Deutschland“

451ST Bombardment Group (H) WW II

49th Wing

15th Air Force

GROUP HEADQUARTERS 724th 725th 726th 727th Squadrons

| Mission No. | Target | Country | Date | Mission No. | Target | Country | Date |
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| 1 | Pier Radar Station | Albania | 30 Jan 44 | 59 | Rimini Bridge | Italy | 5 Jun 44 |
| 2 | Durazio Radar Station | Albania | 2 Feb 44 | 60 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 6 Jun 44 |
| 3 | Arrezo M/Y | Italy | 3 Feb 44 | 61 | Antheor Viaduct | France | 7 Jun 44 |
| 4 | Piombino M/Y & Steel Mills | Italy | 8 Feb 44 | 62 | Porto Marghero O/R | Italy | 9 Jun 44 |
| 5 | Velletri Troop Support | Italy | 10 Feb 44 | 63 | Porto Marghero O/R | Italy | 10 Jun 44 |
| 6 | Anzio Troop Support | Italy | 12 Feb 44 | 64 | Giurgiu Oil Storage | Rumania | 11 Jun 44 |
| 7 | Siena M/Y | Italy | 16 Feb 44 | 65 | Neuauing, Munich Area A/D | Germany | 13 Jun 44 |
| 8 | Regensburg A/C Factory | Germany | 22 Feb 44 | 66 | Szony O/R | Hungary | 14 Jun 44 |
| 9 | Steyr A/C Factory | Austria | 23 Feb 44 | 67 | Rimini M/Y & Bridge | Italy | 22 Jun 44 |
| 10 | Regensburg A/C Factory | Germany | 25 Feb 44 | 68 | Giurgiu | Rumania | 23 Jun 44 |
| 11 | Pontessieve M/Y | Italy | 7 Mar 44 | 69 | Le Pontet Telephone Bldg. | France | 25 Jun 44 |
| 12 | Toulon Sub/Pens | France | 11 Mar 44 | 70 | Vienna O/R | Austria | 26 Jun 44 |
| 13 | Cassino Troop Support | Italy | 15 Mar 44 | 71 | Chitila M/Y | Rumania | 28 Jun 44 |
| 14 | Vienna | Austria | 17 Mar 44 | 72 | Blechhammer -Early Return- | Germany | 30 Jun 44 |
| 15 | Lavariano | Italy | 18 Mar 44 | 73 | Budapest Locomotive Depot | Hungary | 2 Jul 44 |
| 16 | Klagenfurt | Austria | 19 Mar 44 | 74 | Bucharest Oil Storage | Rumania | 3 Jul 44 |
| 17 | Steyr Ball Bearing Factory | Austria | 24 Mar 44 | 75 | Beziers M/Y | France | 5 Jul 44 |
| 18 | Westre M/Y | Italy | 28 Mar 44 | 76 | Aviano Oil Storage | Italy | 6 Jul 44 |
| 19 | Bozzano M/Y | Italy | 29 Mar 44 | 77 | Blechhammer O/R | Germany | 7 Jul 44 |
| 20 | Sofia M/Y | Bulgaria | 30 Mar 44 | 78 | Vienna O/R | Austria | 8 Jul 44 |
| 21 | Steyr | Austria | 2 Apr 44 | 79 | Toulon Sub/Pens | France | 11 Jul 44 |
| 22 | Budapest M/Y | Hungary | 3 Apr 44 | 80 | Nimes M/Y | France | 12 Jul 44 |
| 23 | Bucharest M/Y | Rumania | 4 Apr 44 | 81 | Petfurdo O/R | Hungary | 14 Jul 44 |
| 24 | Ploesti Oil Refineries | Rumania | 5 Apr 44 | 82 | Creditul O/R | Rumania | 15 Jul 44 |
| 25 | Zagreb M/Y | Yugoslavia | 12 Apr 44 | 83 | Wiener Neudorf A/C Factory | Austria | 16 Jul 44 |
| 26 | Budapest Airdrome | Hungary | 13 Apr 44 | 84 | Aries Railroad Bridge | France | 17 Jul 44 |
| 27 | Bucharest M/Y | Rumania | 16 Apr 44 | 85 | Manzell A/C Factory | Germany | 18 Jul 44 |
| 28 | Brasov Airdrome | Rumania | 17 Apr 44 | 86 | Scheissheim Airdrome | Germany | 19 Jul 44 |
| 29 | Belgrade Zemun Airdrome | Yugoslavia | 20 Apr 44 | 87 | Bruix O/R | Czechoslovakia | 21 Jul 44 |
| 30 | Ferrara M/Y | Italy | 21 Apr 44 | 88 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 22 Jul 44 |
| 31 | Bucharest | Rumania | 21 Apr 44 | 89 | Linz H. Goering Tank Fcty | Austria | 25 Jul 44 |
| 32 | Bad Voslau Airdrome | Austria | 23 Apr 44 | 90 | Beret O/R | Albania | 26 Jul 44 |
| 33 | Bucharest M/Y | Rumania | 24 Apr 44 | 91 | Budapest Arms Factory | Hungary | 27 Jul 44 |
| 34 | Orbetello Seaplane Base | Italy | 28 Apr 44 | 92 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 28 Jul 44 |
| 35 | Toulon Sub Pens | France | 29 Apr 44 | 93 | Budapest A/C Factory | Hungary | 30 Jul 44 |
| 36 | Alessandria M/Y | Italy | 30 Apr 44 | 94 | Bucharest O/R | Rumania | 31 Jul 44 |
| 37 | Orbetello Seaplane Base | Italy | 5 May 44 | 95 | Le Pontet Oil Storage | France | 2 Aug 44 |
| 38 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 6 May 44 | 96 | Vipiteno (Friedrichshafen Area) | Germany | 3 Aug 44 |
| 39 | Ploesti M/Y | Rumania | 6 May 44 | 97 | Miramas M/Y | France | 6 Aug 44 |
| 40 | Bucharest M/Y | Rumania | 10 May 44 | 98 | Blechhammer O/R | Germany | 7 Aug 44 |
| 41 | Wiener Neustadt Airdrome | Austria | 12 May 44 | 99 | Almasfuzito O/R | Hungary | 9 Aug 44 |
| 42 | Piombino Troop Support | Italy | 13 May 44 | 100 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 10 Aug 44 |
| 43 | Faenza M/Y | Italy | 14 May 44 | 101 | Genoa Gun Positions | Italy | 12 Aug 44 |
| 44 | Padua M/Y | Italy | 17 May 44 | 102 | Genoa Gun Positions | Italy | 13 Aug 44 |
| 45 | Porto Ferrejo Harbor Area | Italy | 18 May 44 | 103 | Toulon Gun Positions | France | 14 Aug 44 |
| 46 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 19 May 44 | 104 | Frejus Beach Area | France | 15 Aug 44 |
| 47 | Recco Viaduct | Italy | 22 May 44 | 105 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 17 Aug 44 |
| 48 | Marina De Carrara | Italy | 23 May 44 | 106 | Alburnak Airdrome | Yugoslavia | 18 Aug 44 |
| 49 | Subiaco Troop Support | Italy | 24 May 44 | 107 | Szolnok/Hakoczifala Airdrome | Hungary | 20 Aug 44 |
| 50 | Wollersdorf Airdrome | Austria | 25 May 44 | 108 | Vienna Oil Storage | Austria | 22 Aug 44 |
| 51 | Carnoules M/Y | France | 26 May 44 | 109 | Markersdorf Airdrome | Austria | 23 Aug 44 |
| 52 | Lyons | France | 27 May 44 | 110 | Ferrara Railroad Bridge | Italy | 24 Aug 44 |
| 53 | Salon De Provence Airdrome | France | 29 May 44 | 111 | Otopeni Airdrome | Rumania | 26 Aug 44 |
| 54 | Weiner Neustadt A/C Factory | Austria | 30 May 44 | 112 | Venzone Viaduct | Italy | 27 Aug 44 |
| 55 | Weis A/C Factory | Austria | 31 May 44 | 113 | Szolnok/szajol Railroad Bridge | Hungary | 28 Aug 44 |
| 56 | Ploesti O/R | Rumania | 2 Jun 44 | 114 | Szeged M/Y | Hungary | 29 Aug 44 |
| 57 | Szolnok M/Y | Hungary | 4 Jun 44 | 115 | Ferrara Railroad Bridge | Italy | 1 Sep 44 |
| 58 | Gad Railroad Bridge | Italy | | 116 | Mitrovica Railroad Bridge | Yugoslavia | 2 Sep 44 |

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| 117 | Yugoslavia | Sava East R.R. Bridge (Belgrade) | 5 Sep 44 | 186 | (Red) | Korneuburg Oil Refinery | Austria | 7 Feb 45 |
| 118 | Yugoslavia | Sava East R.R. Bridge (Belgrade) | 6 Sep 44 | 187 | (Blue) | Bratislava Port Area | Czechoslovakia | 7 Feb 45 |
| 119 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 10 Sep 44 | 188 | | Vienna Repair Shops | Austria | 8 Feb 45 |
| 120 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 11 Sep 44 | 189 | (Able) | Graz M/Y | Austria | 9 Feb 45 |
| 121 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 12 Sep 44 | 190 | (Baker) | Maribor M/Y | Yugoslavia | 13 Feb 45 |
| 122 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 13 Sep 44 | 191 | (Red) | Maribor M/Y | Yugoslavia | 13 Feb 45 |
| 123 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 15 Sep 44 | 192 | (Blue) | Moosbierbaum O/R | Austria | 14 Feb 45 |
| 124 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 16 Sep 44 | 193 | (Red) | Moosbierbaum O/R | Austria | 14 Feb 45 |
| 125 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 17 Sep 44 | 194 | (Blue) | Vosendorf O/R | Austria | 15 Feb 45 |
| 126 | France | Bron Alrdome (Supply) Lyons | 22 Sep 44 | 195 | (Red) | Vienna M/Y | Austria | 15 Feb 45 |
| 127 | Athens/Eleusis | Airdrome | 24 Sep 44 | 196 | (Blue) | Neuburg Airdrome | Germany | 16 Feb 45 |
| 128 | Athens Area | Sub/Pens | 25 Sep 44 | 197 | | Wels Repair Depot | Austria | 17 Feb 45 |
| 129 | Munich West | M/Y | 4 Oct 44 | 198 | | St. Valentin Tank Works | Austria | 18 Feb 45 |
| 130 | Latiscana Railroad | Bridge | 7 Oct 44 | 199 | | Graz M/Y | Austria | 20 Feb 45 |
| 131 | Vienna Oil Refinery | | 10 Oct 44 | 200 | | Pola Naval Base | Italy | 21 Feb 45 |
| 132 | Komarno M/Y | | 11 Oct 44 | 201 | | Vienna Station Area | Austria | 22 Feb 45 |
| 133 | Castelfranco M/Y | | 12 Oct 44 | 202 | | Rosenheim & Targets of Oppert. | Germany | 23 Feb 45 |
| 134 | Graz Area | | 13 Oct 44 | 203 | | Knittelfeld M/Y | Austria | 24 Feb 45 |
| 135 | Bologna (Target #97) | | 14 Oct 44 | 204 | | Klagenfurt M/Y | Austria | 25 Feb 45 |
| 136 | Osterreichische Motor Wks & M/Y | | 16 Oct 44 | 205 | (Red) | Linz M/Y | Yugoslavia | 26 Feb 45 |
| 137 | Odertal O/R | | 17 Oct 44 | 206 | (Blue) | Caprag O/R | Germany | 28 Feb 45 |
| 138 | Linz H. Coering Benzol Plant | | 20 Oct 44 | 207 | (Red) | Augsburg M/Y | Italy | 28 Feb 45 |
| 139 | Milan Breda Works | | 23 Oct 44 | 208 | (Blue) | Bolzano M/Y | Italy | 1 Mar 45 |
| 140 | Munich Allach A/C Factory | | 29 Oct 44 | 209 | (Red) | Moosbierbaum O/R | Austria | 1 Mar 45 |
| 141 | Milan Breda Works | | 31 Oct 44 | 210 | (Blue) | Moosbierbaum O/R | Austria | 2 Mar 45 |
| 142 | Regensburg Oil Refinery | | 1 Nov 44 | 211 | (Red) | Linz Benzol Plant | Austria | 4 Mar 45 |
| 143 | Podgorica Troop Concentrations | | 3 Nov 44 | 212 | (Red) | Graz M/Y | Hungary | 8 Mar 45 |
| 144 | Vienna Ordnance Depot | | 4 Nov 44 | 213 | (Blue) | Hegyesalom M/Y | Hungary | 9 Mar 45 |
| 145 | Klagenfurt A/C Factory | | 5 Nov 44 | 214 | (Red) | Hegyesalom M/Y | Austria | 9 Mar 45 |
| 146 | Kufstein M/Y | | 6 Nov 44 | 215 | (Blue) | Bruck M/Y | Austria | 12 Mar 45 |
| 147 | Vienna Oil Refinery | | 7 Nov 44 | 216 | (Blue) | Vienna O/R | Austria | 13 Mar 45 |
| 148 | Sarajevo M/Y | | 8 Nov 44 | 217 | | Regensburg M/Y | Germany | 14 Mar 45 |
| 149 | Vienna Ordnance Depot | | 9 Nov 44 | 218 | | Weiner Neustadt M/Y | Austria | 15 Mar 45 |
| 150 | Salerno Transformer Station | | 10 Nov 44 | 219 | | Klagenfurt M/Y | Austria | 16 Mar 45 |
| 151 | Sarajevo (Ali Pasin Most) M/Y | | 11 Nov 44 | 220 | | Moosbierbaum O/R | Germany | 19 Mar 45 |
| 152 | Aviano Airdrome | | 12 Nov 44 | 221 | | Muhldorf M/Y | Germany | 20 Mar 45 |
| 153 | Innsbruck Main M/Y | | 13 Nov 44 | 222 | | Bruck M/Y | Austria | 21 Mar 45 |
| 154 | Munich West M/Y | | 14 Nov 44 | 223 | | Vienna Kagran O/R | Austria | 22 Mar 45 |
| 155 | Vienna Oil Refinery | | 15 Nov 44 | 224 | | Vienna Kagran O/R | Austria | 23 Mar 45 |
| 156 | Blechhammer South O/R | | 16 Nov 44 | 225 | | Buedjovice M/Y | Czechoslovakia | 25 Mar 45 |
| 157 | Villa Franco Airdrome | | 17 Nov 44 | 226 | | Prague Kbely Airdrome | Austria | 26 Mar 45 |
| 158 | Blechhammer South O/R | | 18 Nov 44 | 227 | | Straszhof M/Y | Austria | 30 Mar 45 |
| 159 | Maribor M/Y | | 19 Nov 44 | 228 | | Klagenfurt M/Y | Austria | 31 Mar 45 |
| 160 | Blechhammer Main M/Y | | 20 Nov 44 | 229 | | Linz Benzol Plant | Austria | 1 Apr 45 |
| 161 | Novi Pazir Troop Concentration | | 21 Nov 44 | 230 | | Klagenfurt M/Y | Austria | 2 Apr 45 |
| 162 | Immsbruck Main M/Y | | 22 Nov 44 | 231 | | St. Polten M/Y | Austria | 5 Apr 45 |
| 163 | Innsbruck M/Y | | 23 Nov 44 | 232 | (Red) | Brescia M/Y | Italy | 6 Apr 45 |
| 164 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 24 Nov 44 | 233 | (Blue) | Bressanone R.R. Bridge | Italy | 7 Apr 45 |
| 165 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 25 Nov 44 | 234 | (Red) | Gorizia M/Y | Italy | 8 Apr 45 |
| 166 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 26 Dec 44 | 235 | (Blue) | Area Apple Ground Support | Italy | 9 Apr 45 |
| 167 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 27 Dec 44 | 236 | (Red) | Area Apple Ground Support | Italy | 10 Apr 45 |
| 168 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 28 Dec 44 | 237 | (Blue) | Area Baker Ground Support | Italy | 11 Apr 45 |
| 169 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 29 Dec 44 | 238 | (Blue) | Bronzola M/Y | Italy | 12 Apr 45 |
| 170 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 30 Dec 44 | 239 | (Red) | St. Veit R.R. Bridge | Austria | 14 Apr 45 |
| 171 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 31 Dec 44 | 240 | (Blue) | Malcontenta Ammo Factory | Italy | 15 Apr 45 |
| 172 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 1 Jan 45 | 241 | (Red) | Bologna (Area M-22) | Italy | 15 Apr 45 |
| 173 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 2 Jan 45 | 242 | (Blue) | Nervesa R.R. Bridge | Italy | 16 Apr 45 |
| 174 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 3 Jan 45 | 243 | (Red) | Bologna (Area ST-18) | Italy | 17 Apr 45 |
| 175 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 4 Jan 45 | 244 | (Blue) | Bologna (Area ST-18) | Italy | 19 Apr 45 |
| 176 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 5 Jan 45 | 245 | | Avio R.R. Bridge | Italy | 20 Apr 45 |
| 177 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 6 Jan 45 | 246 | | Lusia Road Bridge | Italy | 21 Apr 45 |
| 178 | Immsbruck M/Y | | 7 Jan 45 | 247 | | Attnang-Puchheim M/Y | Austria | 23 Apr 45 |
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has satisfactorily completed the prescribed

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course of instruction at the Air Forces Technical School.

In testimony whereof and by virtue of vested authority

I do confer upon him this

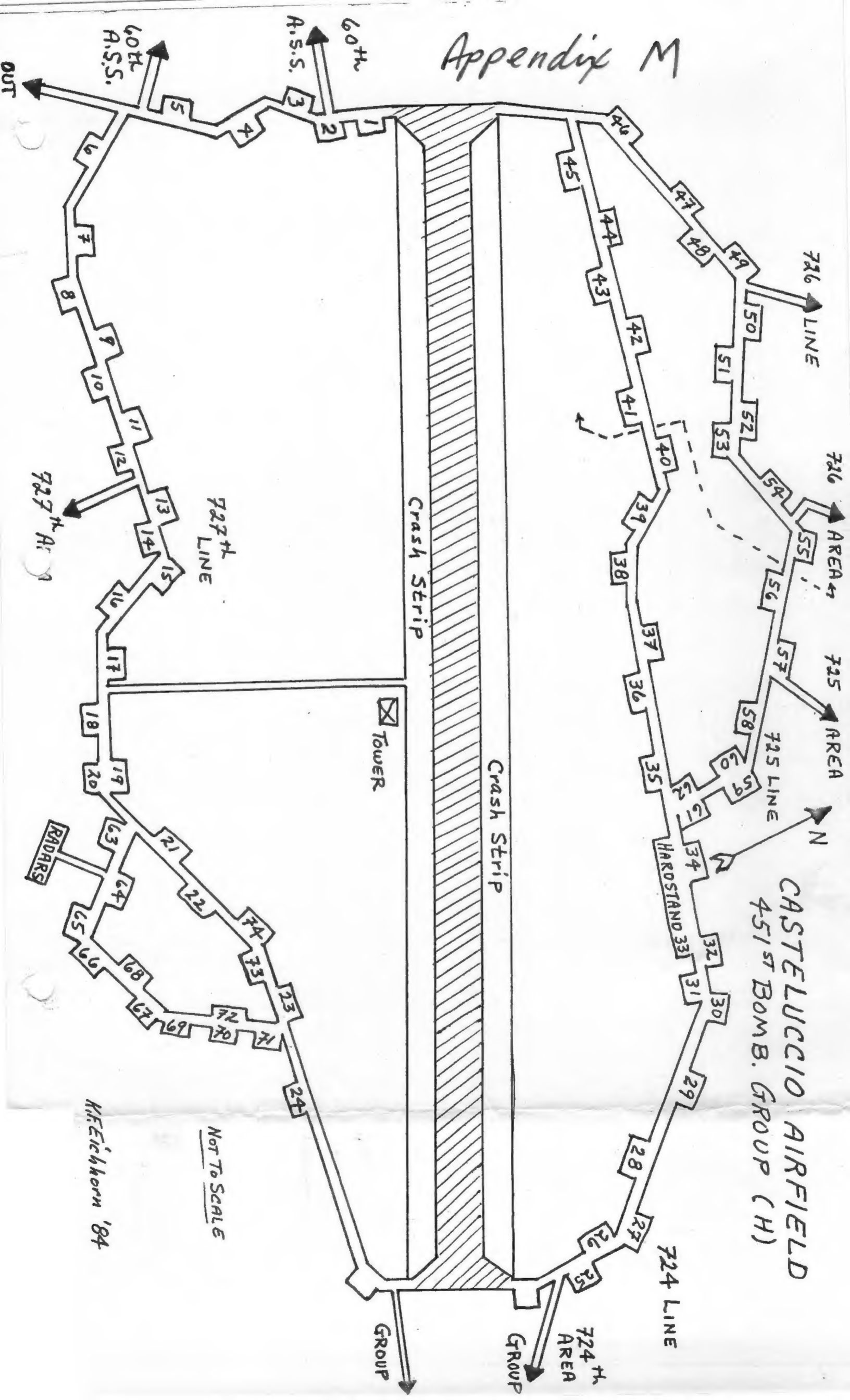
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Given on this 10th day of July
in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

JOHN KANE,
Captain, Air Corps,

Acting DIRECTOR, DEPARTMENT OF ARMAMENT

Appendix M



Appendix N

LOG OF B-24 AIRCRAFT OF 726TH BOMB SQUADRON (H)

| TAIL NUMBER | NAME | HISTORY |
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| 151 | OLD TUB | Crashed on takeoff at Gioia, 8 Feb. '44 |
| 738 | HARD TO GET | Lost over Regensburg, Germany, 25 Feb. '44 |
| 751 | ICE COLD KATIE | Damaged on takeoff crash at San Pancrazio 21 March. Repaired and returned to squadron 20 August. Declared Class 26 after Blechhammer raid of 17 December '44. |
| 087 | READY TEDDY | Missing after Wiener Neusdorf raid, 16 July '44. |
| 153 | ROMAN'S CANDLES | - Renamed THUNDERMUG II. Lost over Budapest 27 July, '44. |
| 156 | | Transferred out of squadron early 1944 |
| 475 | THUNDER MUG | Transferred out of squadron early 1944 |
| 114 | LONESOME POLECAT | Ditched in Adriatic Sea after Porto Marghero raid 10 June '44. |
| 460 | RED RYDER | Damaged by flak over France 2 August. Landed at Pascera. Transferred to 725th in October '44. |
| 102 | CANNON FODDER | Crashed on takeoff, 15 August '44 |
| 541 | PEACE TERMS | - Renamed ICE COLD KATIE II. Missing over Ploesti 28 July '44 |
| 687 697 | CAVE GAL | - Renamed THE STORK. Sent to depot, declared unfit for combat, spring '44 |
| 078 | BIG MOGUL | Sent to depot & declared unfit for combat late spring '44. |
| 229 | OZARK UPSTART | - Renamed OLD TUB II. Sent to depot - judged unfit for combat. |
| 242 | FLABBERGASTED FANNY | Sent to depot 12 Sept. '44. Judged unfit for combat. |
| 636 | THREE FEATHERS | Sent to depot 12 Sept. '44. Judged unfit for combat. |
| 111 | OLD TAYLOR | Blew up over Vienna, 22 August '44. |
| 580 ✓ | SCREAMIN' MEEMIE II | Badly damaged by flak over Vienna 22 August '44 Crew bailed out over Austria. |
| 082 | SCREAMIN' MEEMIE | - Renamed THE A TRAIN. Designated Class 26 because of flak damage during Vienna raid, 22 August '44. |
| 208 | | Replaced 687. Went down over Yugoslavia after raid 14 July '44. |
| 429 | BIG FAT MAMMA | - Renamed SMALL FRY. Crew bailed out over Austria because of engine damage during Markersdorf mission 23 August '44. |
| 250 | GOOSEY LUCY | Crashed on takeoff, 22 July '44. |
| 760 | | Radar plane. Badly damaged over Vienna, 22 August '44. Landed at Foggia. Repaired and returned to squadron 15 October '44. |
| 478 | THE POLITICIANS | - Replaced 087 - Lost 18 July '44 while attempting emergency landing near front lines in Italy. |
| 465 | PATCHES - THE TIN TAPPER'S DELIGHT. | Replaced 208. |
| 300 | WET DREAM | Replaced 078 - Blew up over Vienna 22 August '44. |
| 321 | THE BAD PENNY | - Replaced 478 - Lost over Vienna 1 November '44. |
| 484 | MERRY BARBARA | - Replaced 250 - Ditched in Adriatic on 6th mission, 17 Aug. '44. |
| 955 | Klunker | Missing after mission into Austria 13 October, but returned to Squadron 5 November. Missing after Blechhammer mission 17 Nov. '44. |
| 334 | | - Replaced 102 - Lost over Markersdorf, 23 August '44. |
| 952 | | Replaced 153. Made emergency landing in Yugoslavia after Blechhammer mission 14 October. Returned to Squadron 15 Oct. Made emergency landing on island in Adriatic after Blechhammer mission on 20 November. Returned to squadron 2 December '44. Sustained major flak damage over Kagrano oil refinery 22 March '45 and was transferred to depot. |
| 613 | Replaced 111 | Landed at Foggia badly shot up after Vienna, 11 December. Returned to squadron 23 March '45. |
| 198 | Replaced 580 | Crashed on takeoff 16 October '44, Class 26. |
| 587 | Replaced 484 | Lost over Vienna 13 October '44. |
| 679 | Replaced 300 | Nosed in and blew up on takeoff 3 September '44. |
| 626 | Replaced 334 | Missing after Blechhammer 18 Dec. Landed at Foggia and returned to squadron 19 January '45. |
| 585 | Replaced 429 | Lost over Vienna 11 December '44. |
| 662 | Arrived 21 Sept. | to replace 679. Crash-landed at Foggia after Blechhammer 20 November. Returned to Squadron mid-January '45. |

Appendix N Cont.

630 Arrived 22 Sept. to replace 242. Badly damaged during landing after Blechhammer raid 20 November. Class 26.

483 Arrived 21 Sept. to replace 636. Missing after Maribor, Yugoslavia raid 19 Nov.

680 Arrived 6 Sept. to replace 082. Later transferred to 727th.

860 Arrived 10 Oct. Radar plane transferred from 484th.

947 Arrived 11 Oct. to replace 680. Lost over Blechhammer 14 Oct. First mission!

677 Arrived 15 Oct. to replace 587. Missing after Vienna raid, 11 December but returned to squadron 16 December.

045 Arrived 15 Oct. to replace 947. Crash landed on island off Yugoslavia after Sarajevo raid 7 Nov. '44. Returned to squadron 2 December. Collided with 941 over Blechhammer 17 December.

941 Arrived 18 Oct. to replace 460. Collided with 045 over Blechhammer 17 December.

623 Arrived in Sept. to replace 760. Lost over Munich when bomb fell through wing on 16 November.

055 Arrived 2 Nov. Radar plane. Crashed into mountain in northern Italy on 15 January '45. Nine killed.

606 Arrived 24 Nov. to replace 630. Transferred from 461st. Missing after mission on 26 December.

497 Arrived 24 Nov. to replace 483. Transferred from 461st.

953 Arrived 15 Dec. to replace 585. Missing after Vienna raid 23 March '45, but returned to squadron later.

414 Arrived 19 Dec. to replace 941. Lost over Blechhammer 26 December.

623 Arrived 20 Dec. to replace 045. Landed in Yugoslavia 21 March '45 but returned OK later.

539 Arrived 20 Dec. to replace 751 Sustained major flak damage over Bolzano, Italy on 28 Feb. '45. Crew bailed out. Plane lost.

659 Arrived 5 Jan. to replace 606. Crashed and burned during attempted emergency landing in northern Italy after Moosbierbaum, 1 March '45.

456 Arrived 12 Jan. '45 to replace 414. (SAD SACK)

603 Arrived 19 Jan. '45 to replace 055.

876 Arrived 31 Jan. '45 to replace 613

872 Arrived 4 Feb. '45 Radar plane

143 Arrived 9 Feb. '45 Radar plane

586 Arrived 14 March to replace 659. Radar plane

885(M) Arrived 5 April to replace 952.

241 THE ROYAL PROD Unarmed squadron transport.

The above log lists all of the B-24 aircraft assigned to the 726th Squadron (451st Heavy Bombardment Group of the 15th Air Force) in Italy during the period December 1943 to May 1945. The data were taken from the daily journal of Cpl. Karl F. Eichhorn, Jr. (A.S.N. 35602859), assigned to the Squadron as an Aircraft Armorer.

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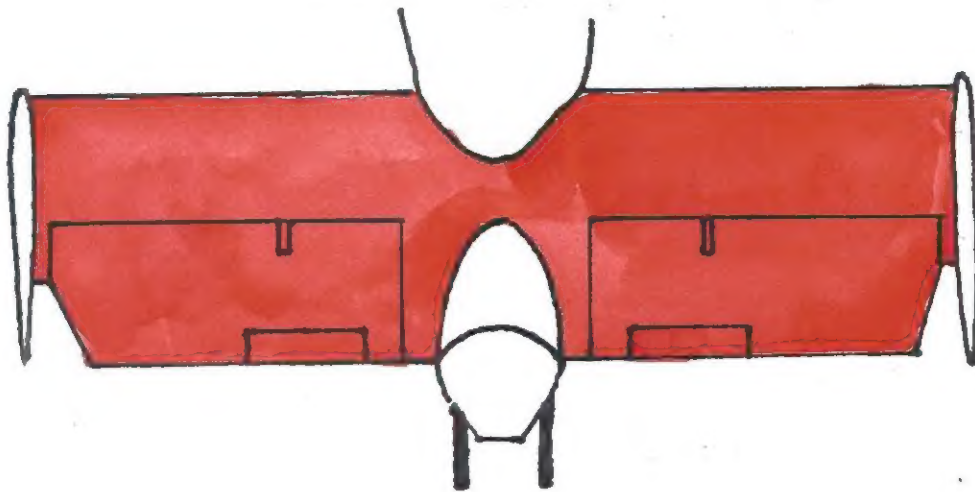
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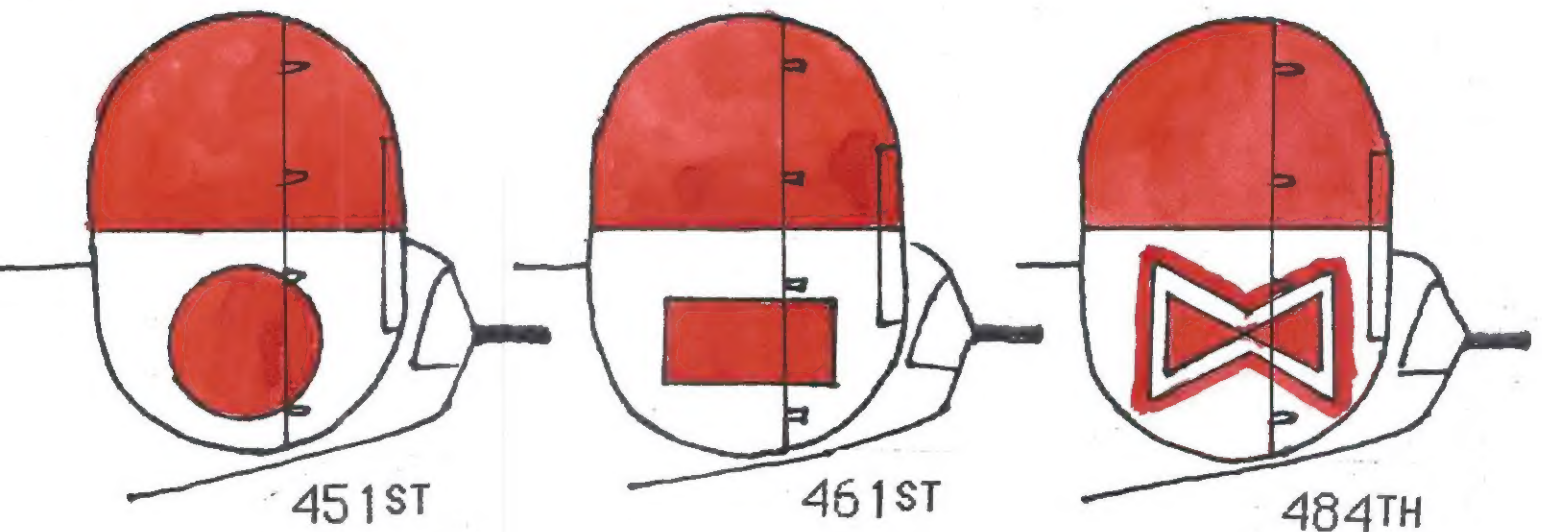
Appendix O

COLOR CODING 49TH WING & 451ST GROUP

UPPER HORIZONTAL TAIL SURFACE
RED - ALL GROUPS



GROUP FIN & RUDDER COLORS



COWL COLORS - 451ST SQUADRONS

